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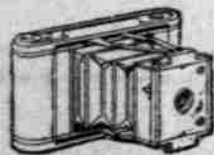
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PEACE--YET WAR

THE BLOODY TRAGEDY OF A RUSSIAN PATROL

Fierce Russian Wolves Prove Deadlier Foe Than Human Enemy Met in Battle—One Man Lives to Tell the Tale.

War was ended. The soldier smoked his pipe at ease, idly dreaming of happier days to come. Before him, westward, lay the German empire, and there the Georgenburg frontier station with its eagle flag unfurled. His back leaned against a flag-staff of the Tsar, and the green, wooded land of his country stretched far behind him. Here all was suggestive of peace, save in the blood-red glow of the setting sun. And that, too, would soon be blotted out in the darkness of the summer night.

A bugle call rang out. The Russian shook the ashes from his pipe, and, rifle in hand, himself added a third man to the small patrol. A corporal made the fourth, and, under his command, the men set out from the station.

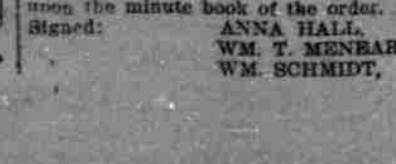
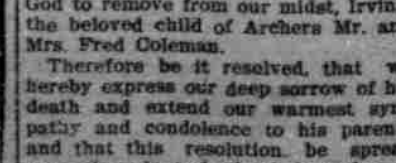
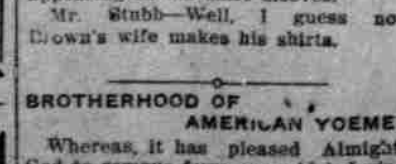
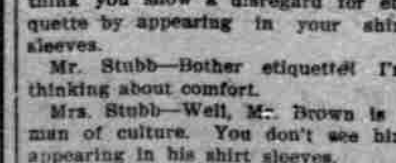
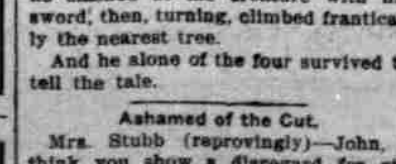
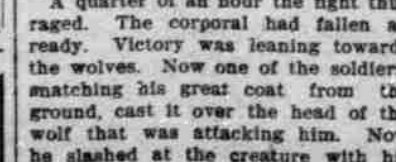
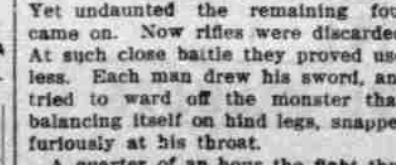
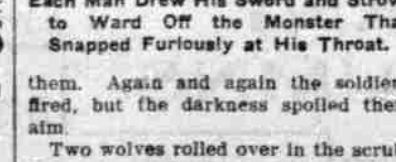
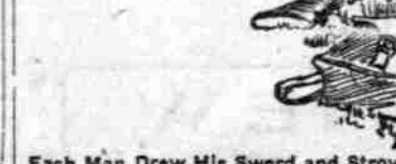
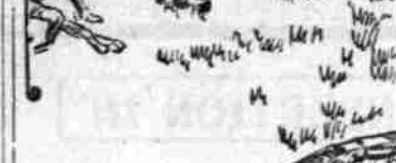
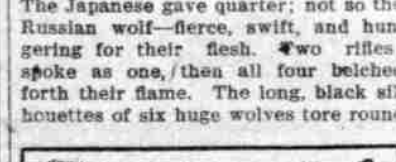
The crimson glow in the west paled to a steely blue, and a few stars blinked in the darkening sky. Now the patrol was marching through the forest. Their footsteps crunched harshly in the stillness, and the owl hooted as it made its silent flight.

At an open space in the trees the corporal called a halt. A grunt of satisfaction fell from his three subordinates, as they cast down their heavy knapsacks and prepared to bivouac.

Suddenly a long-drawn-out wail broke in upon their occupation. The men paused and glanced with some alarm at the corporal. It was succeeded by another—louder, and evidently nearer.

The corporal laid a hand on his rifle, as a sound of breaking twigs rose from the undergrowth. Again that same howl struck chill in every vein. A deadly terror lay at each man's heart. Away in the far east they had fought, but with no such fear as this.

Closer and closer the snapping of undergrowth told of their fast-approaching enemy. More firmly each man gripped his rifle, and straitened to pierce the blackness of the bush. The Japanese gave quarter; not so the Russian wolf—fierce, swift, and hungry for their flesh. Two rifles spoke as one, then all four belched forth their flame. The long, black silhouettes of six huge wolves tore round



SAYS WILLIE MAN WILL WIN WHITE HOUSE

Larry Elgholz, Exponent of Hearst, Lassoes Windy Bill Clearly for Delegate Nominee and Claims Earth.

Larry Elgholz, always a good fellow and unspooled despite his occupation until November of chief speaker in the southwest for the presidential ambitions of Willie Hearst, blew into Bisbee yesterday morning and will blow out again this afternoon. Larry, who is said to be the original yellow kid on which Hearst's Willie based the notoriety of the hall of fame, used to be a first class reporter on the Los Angeles Examiner with a nose for news which got Hearst into trouble so often that he discovered Larry's sinucure qualities and made him an independent speaker of Southern California and Arizona.

Elgholz is so diminutive physically that there was no room for the yellow germ to creep in. He has a hand shake and a look-you-in-the-eye stunt which frazzles the cheap imitation of Ralph Cameron—who he declares, is sincerely that he believes in the Hearst panaceas for all the social ills that afflict humanity that any one who does not know him grows sympathetic and is prone to believe. Then he catches the twinkle in Larry's eye and it is all over but the invitation.

Various rumors accompanied Elgholz to Bisbee, the chief one being that he had come with a barrel to live up the independence campaign. At the Copper Queen hotel Elgholz yesterday afternoon admitted that at 4 o'clock he was to have a conference with "Windy Bill" McClary and endeavor to secure the consent of the ozone attorney as a congressional candidate on the Hearst ticket. How successful Larry was in his mission of "persuasion" was evidenced by the appearance of the double barreled bellows in a street meeting last evening in front of the postoffice. It was attended by about three hundred men looking for a Saturday diversion. Windy operated on the crowd first and most of them escaped before Hurricane like got busy with Hearst's turbine.

According to Elgholz some man by the name of Higson is running for president. Elgholz positively declares that Higson was regularly nominated by Hearst at Chicago some time last year and that the one best bet of the campaign is that Higson will carry Nevada, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, California, New York, Maine, Georgia and Texas.

QUIET REPUBLICAN PRIMARY YESTERDAY

Lack of Contest For Offices Cause of Light Vote—Total 172.

The Republicans of Bisbee yesterday held a primary. Owing to the fact that there was no contest on the nominations at the hands of the party, the vote was light, the total having been 172 votes.

It is generally understood that at the convention Glen F. Humbert will be nominated for district attorney, Jack White for sheriff, and Joe McCabe for supervisor. Pearl McRae and Ed Whittick will probably be the local candidates for constables. T. D. Burdick is picked as one of the nominees for justice of the peace, with the contest for the other nomination lying between E. G. Riley and Morris High.

LOCKLIN PROVES AN EASY WINNER

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out in the delegation elected here today. A total of 550 votes were cast. The only contest was in the race for justice of the peace between Ben Rice, candidate for re-election, and George Roark. Rice won easily. Twelve delegates were elected as follows: First ward, W. W. Stovall, A. M. Sparks, Henry Beumler, A. J. McDermott; second ward, Otto J. Wiley; third ward, C. O. Mann, H. S. McClay, Bob Smith, P. Wimberly; fourth ward, Frank Ramsey, H. T. Rice, J. Shropshire, J. A. East, fifth ward, John Finley, Frank Craycroft, Andy Scott, T. D. Parsons, T. A. Daley, Kelly Henry; sixth ward, John Igo, J. C. McIntosh, John Hunter.

Pirtleville Delegate. PIRTLEVILLE, Sept. 26.—Between forty and fifty votes were cast here today in the Democratic primary election. W. S. David was chosen as delegate.

Tombstone For Locking. TOMBSTONE, Sept. 26.—Returns from the Democratic primary election here today resulted in the election of a delegation which is solid for Locking for sheriff and Callahan for treasurer.

BROTHERHOOD OF AMERICAN YOEMEN
Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, Irving, the beloved child of Archers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coleman.
Therefore be it resolved, that we hereby express our deep sorrow of his death and extend our warmest sympathy and condolence to his parents and that this resolution be spread upon the minute book of the order.
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HOW A NEEDLE IS MADE.

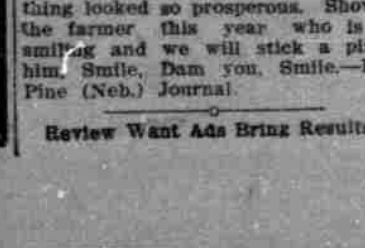
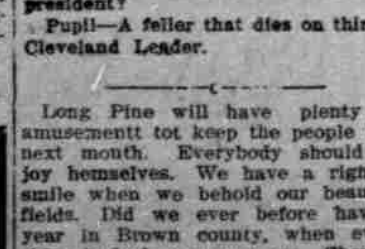
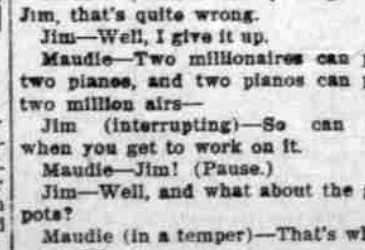
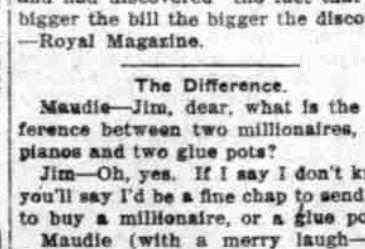
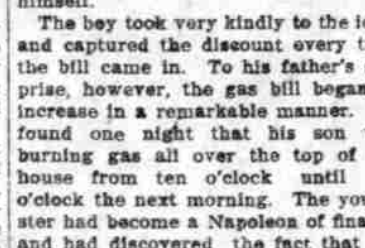
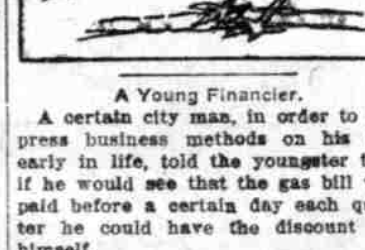
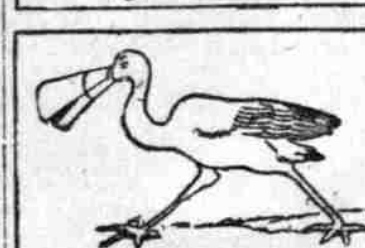
Interesting Process Through Which the Tiny Article Goes.

The manufacture of needles is an interesting process to watch. A coil of fine wire is first run into the machine and cut into pieces the length of two needles. These lengths are made into little bundles, and each end of the wire is sharpened at the rate of hundreds a minute by being pressed against a grindstone, the sparks flying in a continuous stream, making a miniature fireworks display. Two eyes are next stamped in the center of the wire, which is then broken in half, forming two needles, and roughly "first finished" by having the "burrs" rubbed down.

At this stage the needles are still soft wire, and need hardening, so they are soaked in a bath of hot oil, and when cool again are quite hard and brittle. Then follows the polishing process, when, done up in bundles of thousands, the needles are continually rolled in sand for a period of seven days, coming forth from the process with a fine polish.

Lastly they are threaded on wires, and a little friction makes the eyes bright and clear before they are taken to the packing room.

MR. STORK MUZZLES HIMSELF.



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Round-Up of Women's & Misses' Oxfords Continues Another Week.

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LOT 3 Choice \$2.35

LOT 4 Choice \$3.00

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When this sale is over you'll wait one year for another, so it's best to lay in a good supply at these ridiculously low round up prices. All sizes, but not of each kind.

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It's the best Oxford sale we've ever held. Come early this week.

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